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The Middlebury Campus

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Gives Fair Warning

Tillinghast Sees Short-Lived Anglican Church In Lecture

Dr. Pardon Tillinghast gave the Church of England fair warning — "if it doesn't mend its way it won't last another thousand years" — in a talk Sunday evening before the Canterbury Group.

Although the English church is "slow moving and ponderous, strong signs of life are present," especially among the younger clergy, the assistant professor of history noted.

Describing the English character as "pragmatic," Tillinghast stressed the indifference of the general public toward church attendance.

People follow the "spare tire theory," he said. The majority use the church when they need it—for baptisms, weddings and funerals.

Tillinghast felt Anglican doctrine hard to pin down, for it is an "outlook" rather than a tight doctrinal system. Englishmen do not worry about the theory so long as the system works, he pointed out.

Essential differences between American Episcopalians and English Anglicans stem from the fact that the Anglican Church is a state church, and from basic differences in national character.

Scanty attendance is a distinct disadvantage of the state church.

(Continued on Page 4)

Annual Community Chest Fair Features Traditional Ugly Men, Raffle, Peanut-Counting Bout

By CATHERINE DALTON

Thirteen ugly men and a giant raffle will highlight the eighth annual all-campus Community Chest Drive, which starts tomorrow.

Further attractions, old and new, include a preliminary peanut-counting bout, the traditional ugly-man contest, a fair and, finally, UVM Weekend as a special bonus.

Penelope Groll '58 and Charles Robinson '58, co-chairmen of the eight-day campaign, have set a goal of $4,000 for the benefit of various organizations.

"The purpose of this intensified program," Miss Groll said, "is to stimulate campus-wide interest and participation in the drive."

100 percent Participation Sought

Emphasis this year will be placed on 100 percent co-operation and contribution.

Undergraduate Assn., Christian Assn., Hillel and Newman Club will share expenses of the campaign so that all proceeds can go directly to the charities.

Fewer organizations will receive support this year to afford larger and more useful sums to those groups aided. Students will allocate their contributions as they please, either by supporting the five listed charities or by writing in another preference.

"It is hoped that a large percentage of the proceeds will go to Porter Hospital to aid in its renovation and expansion program," Miss Groll said.

The World University Service, the Red Cross Blood Program and National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students will also receive major support.

Solicitors will attend a coffee hour "kick-off" tonight in the South Lounge, in preparation for the opening of the drive.

Giant Raffle Featured

The giant raffle, running throughout the eight days, will be climaxed at the fair Nov. 8 with the awarding of more than 50 prizes. A high-fidelity set, a Healy painting, a date with the ugly man, an extra late permission, an airplane ride with the Flying Panthers and one gallon of Vermont maple syrup indicate the diversity of prizes.

For those who steadfastly resist all frivolities offered, there will be direct dormitory soliciting, managed by Mary Jo Ageton '60, Kenneth Fisher '60 and John Miller '60.

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THE BROADMINDED RESPECT QUALITY — Alfred Deller (left) and Desmond Dupre will perform Sunday in Mead Chapel.

Alfred Deller And Trio To Appear In Concert

By CHRISTL GUTHE

With today's audiences' great demand for music which affords sensuous pleasure, the wide popularity and high recognition that a singer such as Alfred Deller has attained stands out as a remarkable achievement.

When he appears at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Mead Chapel with his two accompanists, Desmond Dupre on the lute and viola da gamba and Robert Conant on the harpsicord, Deller has a right to hope for a broadminded audience.

Deller's voice, known as counter-tenor, had its day during Shakespeare's time. The ultra-high male alto voice has about the same range as a female contralto.

Once over the initial shock of hearing a musical sound devoid of almost all emotional irrelevancies, the pure quality of Deller's tone and delicate manner in which he performs can be grasped by anyone who goes to hear him without prejudices or expectations of being "entertained."

The art of the Deller Trio is not entertainment of today's style and variety, but is subtler and more civilized. One must work a bit harder than usual to comprehend it.

Wide Appeal

That it does nevertheless have wide appeal is evident when one considers that his records are best-sellers, and that people will come to Middlebury from as far as New Haven, Conn., to hear the trio.

Deller, whose reputation is based on his rare voice and on the refined manner in which he performs, has a repertoire consisting mainly of 16th and 17th century music, the music written for his voice. He has been responsible for the great revival of interest in Elizabethan songs and the instruments of that age.

Born in Britain to a family with no musical interests whatsoever, Deller achieved a reputation in his youth not only as a crack soccer player, but also as a boy soprano in the choir of his parish church.

(Continued on Page 4)

Curtis Named To Industrial Camp Board

Vermont's new 75-cent-an-hour minimum wage has brought politics to Middlebury.

Ann Curtis '58 was recently appointed with gubernatorial sanction to the Summer Camp Industry Branch of the newly created Board of Industrial Relations.

Miss Curtis is the youngest and only student member of this board, whose job, she stated, "is to define the law in terms of the summer camp industry."

This task includes determining hours a counselor works and monetary worth of such benefits as board, lodging and training in fixing salaries.

As employee representative, Miss Curtis will utilize her five years of counseling experience to obtain the "fairest possible salaries" for Vermont counselors.

The Inside Story

Fraternities— Social slant obscuring ideal purpose. Editorial: Page 2

Student Life Committee links administration, student body. Page 5

Bach, Baker, Belafonte top campus Hit Parade. Page 8

No Heads Chosen For Soph, Senior Councils As Yet

Of three class councils elected during the past two weeks, only the junior class has selected its officers.

Positive action by other class councils may result from meetings tentatively scheduled for the near future.

Junior Council officers include chairman, Henry Erbe; vice chairman, Sue Benham; secretary, Carolyn Kuebler; men's treasurer, David Percival and women's treasurer, Barbara Mitchell.

Other members of the Junior Council are John Arnold, Stephen Cohen, John Berg, Peter Watson, James McGowan, John Grabowski, Hugo Wyss, Frank Simon, Arnold Bieling and Robert Hansen.

Also Noel Caseley, Ruth Wininger, Ann Biggar, Mary Lou Moore, Phyllis Leach and Virginia Lyons.

Apathy, Unconcern Bared

CAMPUS Interviews Reveal Varied Ideas on Middle East

By FRED GENNERT

In view of growing tensions between Turkey and Syria The CAMPUS interviewed several Middlbury people and found few strong opinions and a generally blase attitude.

James Shields, instructor in English and veteran of the Navy, has lived sixteen years in Egypt and the Sudan. He feels "the crisis was caused by general misunderstanding based on Western powers treating the Middle East governments as products of our own Western culture.

"The present government in Washington seems to have erred most grossly in this respect. However we may feel, we should realize the pride and independence of these people in their sovereign nations and treat them as such diplomatically."

"Fight Force With Force"

Richard Smith '59, an Army veteran who served in the Far East, stated that "the government is doing the right thing and the only way we can fight such force is with force."

Ernest Smith '59, also a veteran, felt that "Russia's influence in the Middle East is becoming stronger and more dangerous to the free world. Therefore, the prevailing Middle East powder keg demands the constant alertness of NATO forces."

John Litster '61 was recently discharged from the Navy and served on a ship in the Red Sea, guarding the Suez Canal.

"I don't see why everyone is getting excited," he said, "because this manuver has been planned for over a year. It is a regularly scheduled show of troops that perhaps is a little overplayed by the press. It is quite similar to the Suez crisis in many respects."

Among other people interviewed, surprising lack of knowledge and complacency concerning the present crisis was evidenced.

Some did not know anything was happening in this area, and those who did were not particularly concerned.

If any general observation could be made of most people interviewed, it would be that the situation was not particularly important.

Midd Woodsmen Experience Snowy, Successful Weekend

By DEBBIE BRUCE

Snow could not dampen the spirits of woodsmen Saturday night as 200 robust students contributed to making Fall Woodmen's Weekend one to remember.

Results of afternoon events placed the team of Captain Frank Day '58 first with 458.1 points out of a possible 500. David Lutton '60 captained the second place team with 383.9 points. Led by Ann Bayard '61, the women weren't entirely outdone by the men, coming in seventh out of nine teams.

In the evening panther appetites were assuaged by a beef stew dinner followed by square dancing until midnight with John Wesley calling.

Still practiced in dorm halls are favorite new dances "Salty Dog Rag," "Lindy Lou" and "Teton Mountain Stomp." Highlighting the evening, Christopher Cain '58, Robert Cain '60 and Vcevold Strekalovsky '60 entertained Elvis Presley fans with their rendition of rock 'n' roll.

Most of the overnight woodsmen crawled into sleeping bags in the barn, but a few hardier souls braved the elements and woke up covered with snow. Steaming hot bacon and eggs adequately revived them.

Social Chairman Mary Stein's evaluation of the weekend sums up popular views. "It was a great success. . . a wonderful preface to the Inter-collegiate Woodsmen's Weekend in the spring."

Placement results of the events are:

Team	Points
Frank Day '58	458.1
David Lutton '60	383.9
Thomas Irwin '60	351.7
Leland Blodgett '58	340.8
Warren Clark '59	306.2.
John Cowan '60	282.7
Ann Bayard '61	276.4
Russell Heaton '60	225.1
Thomas Nutting '59	216.0

Fraternity Conformity

Every year at Middlebury there is a barely audible murmur from somewhere that decries the lack of intellectual and social maturity among students. Seldom, however, is the attack directed against the chief source of these conditions: fraternities.

Their existence closely bound to that of the educational institution, fraternities theoretically collaborate with the college in fostering social and intellectual growth of the student.

Fraternity constitutions and rituals generally promote individual examinations of roles and attitudes. Members, offered a chance for social and intellectual experimentation, are told to view the fraternity as a microcosmic facsimile of society itself.

Through daily experiences in a situation of quasi-democratic rules and intensified personal relationships, members are said to achieve a mark of maturity often difficult to achieve outside the fraternity environment.

What, then, is happening at Middlebury?

SCHOLASTIC MEDIOCRITY IS OFTEN THE RESULT OF WHAT SHOULD BE EXCELLENCE IN LEARNING. GROUP CONFORMITY STIFLES WHAT SHOULD BE INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT.

A person must, of course, yield some of his individuality in acquiring fraternity membership. He is forced to obey certain rules and do certain things. This is necessary and expected if the group is to function effectively.

Completely unnecessary and incongruous, however, is the conformity of ideas and ideals imposed by the fraternity upon its members — students of an educational institution. So incongruous as to be subversive is the conformity of anti-intellectualism which is perpetuated at Middlebury chiefly by the fraternities.

This may sound unorthodox to some. Fraternities, it is said, sponsor study sessions for weak students, and upperclass members advise pledges in their major fields. This is done rarely for genuine academic encouragement, however. These devices are intended both to raise the house average and to decrease the flunk-out rate, which lowers house income.

Not surprisingly, the overall fraternity average at Middlebury has dropped four points in ten years. In 1947, the highest house average was 81.32, the lowest 77.24. In 1957, the highest is 77.15 and the lowest 72.97.

Ten years ago the average of the neutral men was slightly lower than the total fraternity average. This year it is higher than any individual fraternity average.

These statistics indicating blame for academic decline cannot be leveled at any one fraternity. Blame lies with all the fraternities.

Rarely are house bull sessions concerned with classroom topics. Instead they reveal fascinating facets of other houses, women, rushing and personality analysis.

The bright student, who somehow managed to sneak through during rushing, is not encouraged. He soon learns not to talk about scholastic achievement.

The "smart" man is he who gets his Gentleman's C with as little work and as much talk as possible.

Attendance at special academic lectures by fraternity men is not "the thing to do." Presence at the Robert Frost lecture last spring was acceptable, however, because everyone else was to be there. Other times, the majority of male participants are freshmen, who continue interest until rushing begins.

THUS, FOR THE MOST PART, THE FRATERNITY MAN MUST FIND IT CONVENIENT TO NEGLECT THE INTELLECTUAL OPPORTUNITIES OF HIS COLLEGE CAREER.

The lost sense of personal achievement and individual identity is revealed in other ways, too. The president of a big student organization is not John Doe—he is a Delt or a Lambda. And outsiders are not the only ones who note the similarity in conversational subjects, dress, reactions to College affairs and controversial topics which typify, in general, the fraternity mind.

Somewhere, then, it has been forgotten that individuality and unity are not incompatible. Encouragement of individual growth is not necessarily at the expense of group solidarity. In college, moreover, intellectual and social development should be fostered by the fraternity system.

HOW MUCH OF OURSELVES IS WORTH SURRENDERING TO FRATERNITY CONFORMITY?

There is no universal answer — the question itself may be more significant than possible answers.

But there will be no answer unless the question is asked.

Let's Get Behind Community Chest!

The College's only charitable drive of the year, the 1957 Undergraduate Community Chest, offers each student a responsibility and an opportunity.

Unlike some colleges which arbitrarily assess each student $10 for the Chest Drive, we are free to contribute as we please. Each student has an opportunity to utilize a small amount of his funds in a meaningful manner.

Local merchants have been generous in donating raffle prizes. We, in return, must demonstrate our awareness of the needs around us.

Porter Hospital will be aided in its current expansion program. Contributions will help pay for a specific part of the new wing.

The World University Service, supported entirely by students and faculties across the nation, carries out a world wide program of relief and scholarship. It proves especially effective in world "trouble spots."

Addison County's Red Cross Blood Program needs funds. This life-saving service is now free, but unless the program receives aid, a service charge may be instituted.

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students supplies scholarships and counseling programs to qualified Negro college students.

And finally, CARE, with its program of relief to destitute peoples of all nations, plays a vital role in our program of national giving.

Each student is free to list any other organization as recipient of his contribution, through the write-in system.

The spirit of giving is the essence of the drive. The raffle, the fair, the ugly men are attractions, but they must not obscure the drive's purpose.

Never has 100% student contribution been achieved. Here is a challenge that Middlebury students must not fail to accept.

Views Discrimination

To The Editor:

In reading my Oct. 3 issue of The CAMPUS, I note with interest the article "Southerners Speak Out On Integration." I feel that as a southern Negro, born in Alabama and raised in Maryland, I am qualified to speak for a small group of Negroes. I do not, however, feel qualified to speak for my whole race.

I was particularly interested in the statement that "the majority of southern Negroes don't want integration any more than the southern whites." It is not my contention that some Negroes in the South don't want integration. In some cases, where Negroes are dependent upon whites for their economic livelihood, such may be the case. In many southern communities, Negroes have found economic security in their ghettoes and passively accept the existing way of life, but this can hardly be counted as a vote of confidence for segregation. The white man wields a big stick over the Negro's head in the South, and unless we consider this we arrive at a fallacious view of the existing situation.

Praises Shows' Column

Dr. Shows, in the column entitled Faculty Forum, expresses quite ably the issue involved. He points out that "the basic issue in race relations is one of human rights, namely the right to have one's essential human dignity recognized and preserved." These rights are the same rights which all men long for and fight for, whether it be in Little Rock or Budapest. Fortunately we live under a system that allows men to achieve these rights through the use of votes instead of guns, I hope.

Strangely enough, I don't feel entitled to any special rights and I don't regard the right to vote or the right to attend the public school of my choice as a special right. These rights are expressed quite clearly in the Bill of Rights, the Constitution and its amendments.

Perhaps I subconsciously selected a New England college to escape the indignities of a segregated school system. Perhaps I would have been a better man to have remained in my environment and faced the problems which other southern Negroes faced. I imagine this question will remain with me for some time, as it is my problem. Although Middlebury is removed geographically from the full impact of the segregation problem, our college has not escaped it.

Fraternities Guilty

As long as any fraternity on the campus adheres to the discriminatory practices of its national body, it is endorsing a policy which, although it appears to be insignificant, is just as flagrant in proportion as withholding the right to vote. As long as the administration of the College sits passively by and students follow suit, the situation will remain as it has been. Any time a student is denied membership in a fraternity because of religion or race, it is a direct reflection on the fraternity and the school which sanctions such an organization.

The responsibility for remedying this situation has been handed over to those immediately involved, i.e., the men in the fraternities. It is their fight now, and I hope they have enough courage to stand up to the test. Whether they will pass as classes before them have, without effecting any change in a situation which demands change, remains to be seen. If they seek company in this problem, let them turn to Dartmouth and Amherst, both of which have taken stands already.

I would like to conclude by drawing again from Dr. Shows, "Every form of involuntary segregation is a public insult to the person segregated. It implies that he is too inferior to associate with, and no man can admit his own inherent inferiority as a man without degrading his own manhood."

CHARLES L. SYKES '57
2d Lt, USAR

FACULTY FORUM

Hoag Suggests Far Eastern Area Study for Curriculum

By C. LEONARD HOAG
Chairman, Contemporary Civilization

It is only in recent years that many liberal arts colleges have recognized the importance of adding courses on the Far East to their curriculum. Last year a survey was made of colleges in New England which offered such courses. For some reason or other Middlebury College was omitted from the list. I would like to submit that not only those outside Middlebury, but also many in the college are not aware of the vast variety of offerings available in this field at Middlebury. In fact, courses have been offered in this area in both the political science and history departments for the past ten years.

ONE MAY NOW STUDY various aspects of the Far East through the departments of geography, history, political science, art and religion. I understand that even the philosophy department is intrigued by Confucianism. Furthermore, we have several members of the faculty who are specially trained in this area, either through concentrated study and teaching over a number of years, or else specific experience in countries of this area.

However, I am not so much concerned over what we have to offer as I am concerned over how we work with what we have and how we can make the most of what we have.

The more pertinent question is: Have we not reached the place where we should now integrate this trained manpower and variety of courses into an Area Study of this region? Why study art and religion of the Far East apart from the whole culture of, say, Japan or China? Or, why expect a student to understand the politics of Japan without placing such institutions in their proper cultural environment? It would appear obvious that no one specialized course could do this job any more than could a survey course in Far Eastern Civilization.

WHAT IS NEEDED IS an Area Study program which would integrate these offerings for the stu

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Ubiguitous Urchins

Halloween Changes: Wicked Witches to Spooky Sputniks

By OTIS SMITH

Many years ago, when the sun set on the daylight hours of Oct. 31, small children were seen lighting grotesque carved-out pumpkins and donning assorted costumes. Outside in the crisp night air goblins howled across the sky playing tag with eerie witches astride magical broomsticks. On this night a few hours before the festival of All Saints, the world was filled with a mass of supernatural spirits and phantoms.

The kiddies had been waiting all month for this Halloween night. Costumes designed to conceal the identity of the wearer and banshee-like masks were procured from the dusty attic. Mother had spent weary nights enlarging Junior's skelton suit.

From door to door the children wandered collecting homemade jelly-beans, cookies and perhaps even a penny or two. The game for the night was commonly termed "trick or treat." If the children were not allowed to display their costumes at a certain house and were turned away, then it was obligatory to rap on the offensive peoples' windows and make ghoulish noises.

Such was the nature of Halloween many years ago. Oddly enough today we have a different standard of celebration.

So as the sun sets on an Atomic Age Halloween, we find an absence of goblins and witches. It seems that all such creatures who have managed to stay out of the paths of the jet aircraft and Sputnik-like rockets have suffered the inexorable fate of overexposure to radiation. We also find little or no display of leering pumpkins, for the Federal Government has refused to subsidize the growers of such crops, and the price has risen above the middle-class budget.

As the children amble from door to door wheeling supermarket push carts, gentle landowners brace themselves for the deluge. Cars are moved from the streets in fear of soap-wielding etchers. Unstable signs and posters are hidden from souvenir-hunting scavengers. Timid homebodies sit in darkness trying to give the outward impression that nobody is home. In certain areas the militia is given 24 hours' standby notice.

Even the customery "trick or treat" game has been altered. Now the friendly people next door are confronted with "Gimme a box of Whitman's Sampler or I'll smash your picture window." The days of brownies and jellybeans are over. We have been told that kiddies in the Westchester County area consider it a bad night if they don't net at least five dollars per house visited.

Such is the modern Halloween —but wait, you still have time to make those brownies, and they say that there are a few black-market pumpkins left. . .

Forum Sponsors Halloween Parties

Halloween parties for Middlebury children will be sponsored this evening by Women's Forum.

Refreshments, games and movies for children of various age groups will follow a costume parade featuring the college band beginning at 6:30 for younger children.

Dances will be given later in the evening at the high and junior high schools for Middlebury teenagers.

TCO Tosses Campus-Wide Spook Confab

Social fervor on the women's campus seems to have reached new heights. The following is selected from Monday's Daily News Notes.

THETA CHI OMEGA — Be down at the rooms as soon after supper as possible — by 6:45. Don't forget your costumes. The first party is at 7 p. m.

PI PHIS — All actives, pledges and house privileges — Halloween Party at Theta Chi Omega's at 7.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — Theta Chi Omega's Halloween party at 8:30.

TRI-DELTS — Theta Chi Omega's party is at 7:45.

SIGMA KAPPAS — All go to Theta Chi Omega's at 7:45 for a Halloween party.

ALL SORORITIES — Theta Chi Omega's annual Halloween party this evening.

And a good time was had by all.

Faculty Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

dent who desires training in this region. We could offer instruction in one of the languages, say Japanese or Chinese, and it should not damage the reputation of our esteemed language schools. Offerings in the field of literature should not be too difficult. Anthologies of Japanese literature, for example, are now being published. Our library is also collecting a significant variety of contemporary Japanese novels in translation.

I would like to suggest that the appropriate college committee and the administration approach various foundations for aid in the construction of a more effective program for study in this area. How about it, Middlebury?

Amherst, B. U. Share Midd Concern With Honor System

By ANN BIGGAR

Middlebury is not the only college concerned by the lack of an honor system.

President Charles W. Cole of Amherst recently stated that "the lack of an honor system is one of the few disappointments of my 11 years as president." Prompted by a visit to Haverford College, where the honor system is successfully practised, he called for a similar system at Amherst.

He feels that proctoring of exams leads to unhealthy student - faculty relationships. The honor system would give the student more responsibility and intellectual freedom. "Honor systems are the rule in small colleges today," he added.

He did not state specifically how this system would work at Amherst.

After problems of cheating appeared at Boston University School of Education, a student council honor system committee was formed to do something about it.

Exams were given under both the proctor system and the honor system. After a trial period the students voted on the issue. The vote was three to one in favor of the honor system which was put into effect this fall.

Middlebury's interest in an honor system has been manifested over the years through mediums such as discussion panels, articles in The CAMPUS and occasional consideration by various committees.

A plan drawn up by the 1954 SEPC was reviewed in 1955 but no action was taken.

Although faculty and students have been generally in favor of an honor system, at present nothing is being done to install one.

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THE SILENT WHIRL, or,
DIG THAT CRAZY CEPHALOPOD*!
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LET'S TAKE A LOOK!
WE'RE RICH!
HEY! GET YOUR DOUBLOONS HERE!
EEEK! THERE'S A THING ON THAT SHIP WITH 26 ARMS, AND IT DOESN'T LIKE ME!
WHO'S WAITING TO COUNT ARMS!
HERE, HAVE A CIGARETTE.
THANKS - WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
OUR PAL!
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Placement Office

Interviews Seen a Vital Part Of Job-Seeker's Portfolio

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

Third in a Series

An interview with a company representative on the Middlebury campus should be considered as important as any such interview in metropolitan areas.

These interviews are primarily a screening process upon which future job opportunities may depend. Conduct, dress and general attitude on the part of the student being interviewed should follow accordingly. The value of the first impression cannot be underestimated.

Perine's Campaign

If Gordon Perine, placement director, has been at all successful in his campaign, gone are the days of the sloppy, uninformed, devil-may-care job applicant. Students today are especially urged to pay the interviewer the compliment of being well informed of the functions and organization of the company in question. The Placement Office announces each interview well in advance to allow those signed up to study distributed preparatory literature.

Assuming that the graduating senior has familiarized himself with a certain company, how does he conduct himself before its representative? Usually the interviewer has already looked over a data sheet or application blank supplied by the Placement Office. But the blank cannot adequately indicate to him the personality of the applicant. Therefore, he will be formulating an impression of the job-seeker to see if he fits the situation and the job.

Interview Questions

Interview patterns vary but usually the representative will talk little and listen much. In his mind are such questions as these:

Can this man get along with his associates?

Does he have qualities of leadership which will develop?

Is he willing to accept routine assignments in order to learn what is expected of him?

Has he the ability to learn quickly?

Is he strongly motivated? Will he "let down" when the going gets rough?

Will he take responsibility? How much initiative does he have?

Will he be unhappy if his progress is steady but slow?

According to Career, a placement publication, these questions should be answered honestly by the applicant beforehand.

It is clear that personal qualities, as revealed by the interview, are of primary importance in determing whether applicants are invited to return for further consideration by the company. Many

GORDON C. PERINE
. . . the job-seeker's confidant

times further consideration takes the form of expense-paid trips to the company's home base.

Folder Compiled

After the interview, the data sheet of the applicant is returned to a folder compiled by the Placement Office for each senior. Also included are transcripts, letters of reference and any other confidential material which aids successful placement. This folder may be sent to any company upon request of the senior concerned. Often the campus interview will determine whether this is done.

The importance of these interviews is obvious. They should not be regarded as practice exercises in impressing future employers. Rather, they should be appreciated at face value — as good opportunities to fulfill basic requirements in any placement process.

TEST DEADLINE SET

College juniors and seniors are eligible for New York State Civil Service Department's Professional Career Test Dec. 7. Applications should be filed by Nov. 12.

Examinations are open to any qualified citizen of the United States; New York State residence is not required. Applicants may take examinations at any of the department's examination centers.

Detailed information and preliminary application cards may be obtained at the Placement Office.

Chest Fair . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Other committee heads are Noel Caseley '59 and Paul Wachtell '59, publicity; Joyce Varney '60, and Robert Cross '60, raffle and Cynthia Hall '59 and Theodore Smith '58, fair.

Richard Nafley '58 will handle finances and Sherburn Merrill '60 will co-ordinate the traditional contest for unlovelies.

Deller Concert . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

At about the age of 16 a very rare thing happened to him — his voice changed from soprano to the adult male alto or counter-tenor without any adolescent break.

He continued to sing during the entire period of change, and before long church authorities began to notice his art.

Deller's entire formal training consisted of one breath control lesson when he was 18.

The year 1939 marked Deller's first professional musical appointment and from then on he has had a very rich and successful career.

Tillinghast . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

derous, strong signs of life are Although two-thirds of the English people are baptised in the Church, only 14 out of 100 attend Sunday services.

Money-raising Campaigns

A severe financial problem is intensified by public indifference and unimaginativeness of money-raising programs. The English idea of an enthusiastic campaign for contributions consists of a "day of prayer and gifts" with the minister present to greet the contributor and his donation, Tillinghast observed.

In discussing characteristics English reserve, he described the average congregation as a "great stone face."

He felt the sermons tended to be "second rate to mediocre" although the choral work was magnificent. "Never anywhere have I heard such singing."

The Church is a "mirror reflecting the people, almost more English than England," Tillinghast said in conclusion.

Script, Vivid Performances Spark 'George Washington'

By ANN SKINNER

The sharp lines of Kaufman and Hart were the peg on which the Middlebury Lions Club's production of "George Washington Slept Here" hung securely.

Nine in the cast of seventeen represented the College, both students and faculty.

Mrs. Edith Beckwith contributed an outstanding performance as the militant, anti-country-living feminine lead. Her flippancy, diabolic twinkle and especially her abandon in the final scene provoked favorable audience response.

In contrast, William Trask, the male lead, exuded sincerity and bafflement as her rurally inclined spouse. Frederick Bowman of the speech department contributed a note of normalcy and common sense as the steadfast suitor of the daughter of the house.

Consistent Characterization

Most appreciated of the student performances was that of Gail Smith '60 as Hester, the maid. Her ability to stay constantly in character in a part demanding many physical mannerisms especially impressed the audience.

Henry Prickitt of the English department combined magnificent condescension and unvarnished rascalry as an uncle and scoundrel.

John Nanasi '59, in playing a delinquent juvenile, looked suitably crafty and unintelligent but occasionally seemed to miss the point of his own lines.

Entirely Natural

Jerry Noonan '58, Erika Mimno '59, and Janet Fisher '60, not surprisingly, were completely at home in their roles as young people of college age. Miss Fisher revealed a highly developed ability to drape herself artistically.

Mrs. Misha Fayer, College librarian, contributed a brief vivid characterization as a fluttery neighbor who ultimately saves the day through her historical interests.

Professor Erie Volkert directed the production. To his credit, let it be said that not one of the characterizations seemed to shriek at the audience, "This is how the dirrector said this should be played."

Men's Marks Show Sharp Dip Since '47

By RUSSELL MILLER

"Veterans who were students at Middlebury following World War II were among the most serious that I have known."

This statement by Waldo Heinrichs, professor emeritus of contemporary civilazation, may be part of the answer why the all-men's average was higher in 1947 and 1948 than it is now.

In 1947, the AMA was 79.35; last year it was 75.69. Moreover, the lowest fraternity average in 1947 (77.24) was higher than the highest fraternity average this year (77.15).

Heinrichs also believes the steadily increasing social life on campus may have influenced the decline in averages. Correspondingly, fraternities have put increasing emphasis on social and less on academic life.

Other factors that may have influenced the drop, according to Heinrichs, are the "change in faculty members" and perhaps some "change in the marking system" between 1947 and the present.

The downward trend of men's averages started in 1950, when the highest fraternity average dipped below 80 to 78.56. Since that time, only twice has the average risen—in 1951 and 1954.

Accompanying the decline of the highest fraternity average has been the lowering of all fraternity averages. Consequently, the AMA has steadily decreased.

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JAMES STEWART AUDIE MURPHY NIGHT PASSAGE
TECHNICOLOR · TECHNIRAMA
The following new movies for discriminating audiences will be presented during mid-week. (See programs).
"THE PROUD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"
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One of the year's best
BAND OF ANGELS
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"3 FEET IN BED"
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NEXT WEEK
Frank Sinatra in
"JOKER IS WILD"

SLC Momentarily Dormant

Student Life Committee Seen Lacking Organization, Action

By JAY MOREAU

What is the Student Life Committee? When asked, a majority of the students on this campus did not know of the existence of this organization.

Several members on the committee said they were unable to give information concerning this year's program.

The main purpose of SLC, the only official link between administration and student body, is to correlate the ideas of the administration with those of students.

Its function is mainly to approve and change the social calendar for the year and to ratify new student organizations and constitutions.

The committee is made up of ex-officio members including the President of the College, the four deans, the chaplain, chairman and vice-chairman of Undergraduate Association, president of Interfraternity Council, president of Pan-Hellenic Council, and the editor of The CAMPUS.

This organization is a reportedly necessary and vital part of the college. It encourages suggestions from the students concerning the social aspect of campus life. The committee has received little support, however.

So far this year SLC has not met. Members hope to have their first meeting this week, six weeks after the opening of college.

Members are eager to organize but "faculty meetings, ROTC drill and other activities" have prevented them from doing so, according to Gayl Maxwell '59, secretary of the group.

Lack of interest, primarily on the part of students, may be an important factor in the organization's failure to organize sooner.

CA to Sponsor Post-Game Dance

No after-game letdown is in store for the the safaris returning from Norwich Saturday. McCullough gymnasium will be the setting for an all-campus square dance.

Sponsored by the Christian Association, the dance will feature John Wesley as caller and the "Safari Seven plus One" as intermission entertainment.

Proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund, according to Suzanne Lucas '59, dance chairman.

Dates have been set for two other CA fall activities, reports David Riccio '59, president. The first retreat of the year is planned for the weekend of Nov. 16 at the WRA cabin.

Friday, Nov. 22, the organization will present its annual musicale. Tryout times will be announced soon.

Recent plans have included a trip to the Brandon institution for the mentally retarded. A flu epedemic at the institution has made a postponement necessary, however. Susan Work '59, social service committee co-chairman, urges all those interested in working at Brandon to watch the news notes; another trip will be arranged soon.

On Schedule

Saturday

11 a. m. — Classes end.

1:30 p. m. — Football, Norwich, away.

8-12 p. m. — Square Dance, McCullough Gym, sponsored by C. A.

Sunday

8:15 p. m. — Concert Series, The Alfred Deller Trio, Mead Chapel.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. — Lecture, "Chemical Marketing Research — A Career Opportunity," John Grove, Warner Hemicycle.

Freeman Travels To Serve On Panel

Vice president Stephen A. Freeman left yesterday to speak and serve on a panel discussing "Policies of the Certification of Public School Teachers" in Chicago.

Sponsored by the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education, a subsidiary of the American Council on Education, the discussion will last three days.

The council's program has been an attempt to bring together specialists in professional education and liberal arts teachers in an effort to alleviate the present shortage of teachers.

WILL LEAD PRAYERS

Canterbury group will sponsor student - led prayers every Thursday morning at 10:05 in Mead Chapel in the Episcopal tradition.

Central Buying System to Reduce Carnival Expense

A central buying system was introduced this year as a new policy to reduce carnival expenses. Co-ordinator Joel Roberts '59 and treasurer Dick Krasker '59 will be in charge of all expenditures instead of committee chairmen.

Although work for Carnival officially began last spring with the election of co-chairmen, definite progress was shown at the first general meeting held at Mead Chapel last week.

Interested students signed up for desired committees which will be posted on the Mountain Club bulletin board. Members should check with this before the Friday deadline.

Students manage all aspects of Carnival planning and emphasis is placed on the need for faithful workers, according to Rita Chandellier '58 Carnival co-chairman.

Committee chairmen chosen by the policy board consisting of co-chairmen Chandellier and Dean Smiley '58, Robert and Krasker, include Carnival Ball, Judith Hall '58, Herbert Urbach '58; Klondike Rush, Gayl Maxwell '59, Theodore Cowles '59; publicity, Penelope Groll '58, William Porter '58; ice show, Judy Johnson '58, Alex Horniman '58; winter sports, Roxanne MacDonough '59, Edward Fowler '59; program, Ailene Kane '59, Frank Heffron '59 and social committee, Mary Stein '58, Arthur Myles '60.

Also, tickets, Evelyn Hill '59, David Murray '59; food, Carolyn Parks '59, Thomas Nutting '59; police and transportation, John Cowan '60; banquet, Gordon Simms '58, Mary Simms '58; bad weather, Pamela Payne '59; Vcevold Strekalovsky '60; and snow sculpture, Christopher Cain '58.

Voting for king and queen candidates took place last week. Results will be announced before Thanksgiving and final elections will take place after Christmas.

CAPT. VEAZEY DIVERSIFIES

A Bible study-class is led each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. by Captain Eli L. Veazey, assistant professor of military science and tactics, at Memorial Baptist Church, South Pleasant St.

Midd Expands As 157 Years Roll By

By MARY JO AGETON and CAROLYN EYSTER

Chapel services were once held in the Trustees' Room of Old Chapel, women were once housed in Hepburn and Dean Elizabeth Kelly once had an apartment in the Student Union.

These conditions serve as contrast to changes which have occured here in past years.

Changes have been made to keep up with the increasing college community, Professor Emeritus Duane Robinson said, "but unlimited expansion is not intended as large institutions tend to be degree factories."

In 1910 the first women's dormitory was opened. Now Willard Hall, economics center, it was then Battell Cottage.

Other women's dormitories included Hillside Cottage, now the infirmary, McFilton House, now LaCasa Espanola and Porter House, now part of the Middlebury Inn.

Until the opening of the language laboratory in 1955 the front of Hillcrest also served as a women's dormitory.

Old Chapel once housed all classrooms. Students attended Latin classes in the present admissions office. The dean's office served as a mathematics room and laboratories were located in the present registrar's and bursar's offices.

The Chemistry Building was the scene of all English classes until the erection of Munroe Hall in 1940. Warner Science was built in 1911.

Office space was at a premium. Athletic coaches had their headquarters on the stage of McCullough and professors were not given private offices until 1940. Painter Hall housed the Bursar's office and Dean Kelly's apartment was situated in the food service office in the Student Union.

Future changes on campus include the Wright Memorial Theatre, a fireproof storeroom for the Chemistry Building and another addition to the library.

Carnival Poster Contest Opens

The annual Winter Carnival poster contest is now open to all undergraduates, announced William Porter '58 and Penelope Groll '58, carnival publicity co-chairmen.

Posters must be submitted in not more than three colors, not including white, and must be made on 17 by 22--inch white poster board. The following information must appear: Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, Winter Carnival Feb. 13-14-15. Judging will be based on simplicity, eye appeal and originality.

This year the winner will receive two combo tickets which will permit free entrance into major weekend activities, as well as national publicity.

Deadline for all entries to the contest is Dec. 2. Entries should be submitted either to Porter in Gifford Hall or to Miss Groll in Forest West.

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Panthers Swamp RPI For Third Win

Aldrich Spearheads Attack; Techmen Held to Six Yards

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

The Middlebury Panthers turned a rather cold and dreary afternoon into their highest scoring outing of the season, by crushing RPI 41-0 last week.

Middlebury got a first period touchdown, then added three in the second quarter and two in the third chalking up a total of 385 yards in all.

Dick Atkinson, one of the top group gainers in the east, played only half the game, but still managed to cover 56 yards and score two touchdowns.

Aldrich Stands Out

The most outstanding player at Alumni Field on Saturday was tailback Pete Aldrich. Aldrich kicked four extra points, scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up three others with his fine running and passing. The junior from Willimantic, Connecticut, completed seven passes out of nine attempts — a big improvement in the Panther pass defense.

Atkinson was called upon to go over for the Panthers' first touchdown in the opening quarter. He copped a 54 yard drive on a one-yard plunge, and Aldrich kicked the extra point.

Aldrich rolled into pay dirt on a 26 yard sprint around end for the second score, and again converted.

Passes set up Atkinson's second marker as he bulled across from the one for Middlebury's third touchdown. Aldrich's conversion was good.

Just before the clock ended the first half, Middlebury gained its fourth tally, as Aldrich passed 44 yards to Bill French for the score. Aldrich's attempt was good.

Reserves Show Strength

In the second half, with Middlebury leading 28-0, Coach Duke Nelson was able to use his reserves. With Sam Gualtieri and Jim Wright running the Midd attack the Panther second string proved that they do have a good deal of power. This gave the regulars a chance to sit it out and get some rest for next week's encounter with Norwich.

In the third period John Mentor crashed over from the six on an off tackle sprint. Atkinson failed to get the extra point on a line plunge.

Breck Lardner dove over from the one for the final tally, after Middlebury recovered an RPI fumble on the Engineer 28 yard line. Lardner ran for the extra point.

RPI gained only six yards rushing, while they picked up only

(Continued on Page 7)

CAMPUS—Rudick

CONTORTION: Alex Goripow, left, fights for a loose soccer ball with an unidentified Albany State man in last Wednesday's match. Middlebury won, 3-1.

Soccermen Earn Seven-One Slate As Season Ends

By BILL WEMMERUS

Middlebury completed a highly successful soccer season with two victories last week, finishing out the fall's work with an admirable record of seven wins and one loss. In a home game on Wednesday the Panthers trounced Albany Teachers' College, 3-1, and then on Saturday humbled a good Coast Guard team by a 4-2 count. Six of the team's seven goals in the last two games were accounted for by Rich Miner, Tor Hultgreen, and Alex Goripow, the three men who have done the bulk of the scoring for Coach Tom Reynolds' booters this year. Each connected twice.

Middlebury started its final home game against Albany in ragged fashion. The Panthers held the lead briefly when Rich Miner tallied on a penalty kick in the first quarter, but the visitors soon tied it up. Albany played well throughout the first two periods, and completely dominated the last ten minutes of the first half.

Winner For Goripow

In the second half things went better for the home team. Goripow took a pass from Jim Worthington and kicked home the tie-breaking goal in the third period. Goripow's shot proved to be the winning goal. Hultgreen added an insurance marker in the fourth period for good measure.

Gil Partch stood out on defense, just as he has done all season. Miner was still hampered by his injury and played less than usual. Bruce Richards was also invaluable on defense.

Bancker Tallies

Middlebury played a steadier game against the Coast Guard, building up a 2-1 margin in the first half. Goripow made a goal in the first period and Miner added one in the second. Ed Banker scored what proved to be the winning goal in the third quarter when he rebounded Goripow's hard shot

(Continued on Page 7)

Gariepy, Knott Gain Renown With Cycle, Austin-Healey

By ED FERMAN

Although few may be aware of the fact Middlebury has made quite a contribution during the past few months to a couple of offbeat sports, at least with respect to collegiate participants. The sports are motorcycle and sports car racing, and the contributors are Dick Gariepy and David Knott. Knott, a sophomore from Jericho, N. Y. has driven his Austin Healey 100 M in six races since last June; while on the two-wheeled circuit Gariepy, a junior from Barre, Mass., has been carting his English built Triumph motorcycle all over New England for some eleven races. Both men, members of Theta Chi fraternity, began their racing careers early this summer.

It takes more than ownership of a sports car to break into the racing circuit, and last spring Knott went through a rigid written and driving test. He was one of a small percentage who received a temporary permit. This permit, issued by the Sports Car Club of America, enables a driver to compete in regional races. After two of these regional races, Dave was issued a national license which allows him to drive in any race and earn points for a national ranking.

Hits 115 At Times

Although Knott admits finishing in only four races (40 or 50 miles can be a long distance) his record in those four speaks for itself. In two races at Lime Rock, Conn. he pulled down a first and fourth place. At Montgomery, N. Y. it was fifth spot. The biggest race for Knott was the national event at Bridgehampton, Long Island. There he coaxed the black and red Healey around the twisting, three-and-a-half mile track at an average speed of 75.3 m. p. h. at times hitting 115 on the straightways. This performance was good for second place.

(Continued on Page 7)

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

Our thoughts are turned back, as Middlebury moves to Norwich Saturday to open its bid for its second straight state crown, to last year's action-packed Norwich game here. The Cadets, you will recall, were solid favorites to take that one without any trouble. They had won five straight games after opening their season with a scoreless tie, while Middlebury had beaten Wesleyan and RPI, taking it on the chin from Williams, Bates and Worcester.

Included in their five wins were a 27-0 licking of Vermont and a 13-7 win over Bates; the latter had mauled Middlebury, 28-0. Nick Spagnoli was expected to pass the Cadets right out of Porter Field, in cahoots with Tom Hekker, an end who had pulled in most of Spagnoli's heaves. Connie Rowell, John Begiebing and Bob Ripley were expected to provide enough running punch to snow the Panther line completely.

The game opened with the Cadets living up to expectations. Within seven minutes the Cadets had worked the ball down to the Middlebury 18 from their own 25. Begiebing took the ball off tackle, and it seemed as though every Panther defender had hands on him, but the big halfback bulled his way eighteen yards into the end zone, then kicked the point.

But the Panthers, strangely enough, didn't throw in the towel. A kickoff return and an eight-yard slant by Barenborg got the ball to the home 41. Bill Tryder, a freshman standout last year, not now in school, took the ball off tackle and cut to the left sideline. Herb Thomas threw the key block, and Tryder was off on his own, legging it 59 yards for the touchdown which tied the score, when fattened by Rog Tirone's extra point.

Tirone was the whole show on the next march. After Ryan had recovered a Cadet fumble on the Middlebury 48, Zing Rausa hit Peterson with a twenty-yard pass, and the end worked it down to the 19. In six plays Tirone had fought down to a foot away from the goal, where he bucked over for the score, and converted again.

Another Panther TD in the second period by Aldrich, two in the third by Tryder and Aldrich were more than enough to put the game in the bag. The Cadets, seething with the beating they were taking, pushed one over late in the final period, but Middlebury rubbed salt into the wound as the clock showed one second left, with reserve Doyle tossing a ricochet pass into the end zone, finally gobbled up by reserve (at that time) French. Doyle added the point, and the home team walked away with a stunning 41-14 win.

Last year it was a matter of a return of the spirit which had been prevalent in the Wesleyan game, and lost during the WPI, Williams and Bates games (and three quarters of the RPI game), which made the gigantic difference in the Panthers' play in the Norwich encounter. The spark was back, and the spark stayed right on through the UVM game, wherein the Panthers took the state title.

This year the visitors to Northfield are rated slight favorites. To this date, the Cadets have tied Bridgeport, 13-13, lost by 21-14 to Bates, beaten St. Lawrence, Coast Guard, Upsala and Vermont. It will be close.

And the game itself is too good to play second fiddle, but it appears that this will be the case Saturday, as the ground-gaining duel between Dick Atkinson and Bob Ripley is brought to a climax. Norwich's win at UVM was entirely a one man show by Rippling Robert, and the row of men from Peterson to French can expect to have their hands full with him at Sabine Field.

Atkinson-Ripley Duel Will Key Norwich Game Saturday

All eyes in Saturday's Middlebury-Norwich game at Northfield will be focussed on a personal scoring and ground-gaining battle between Middlebury's fleet fullback, Dick Atkinson, and Norwich's 185-lb. junior halfback sensation, Bob Ripley.

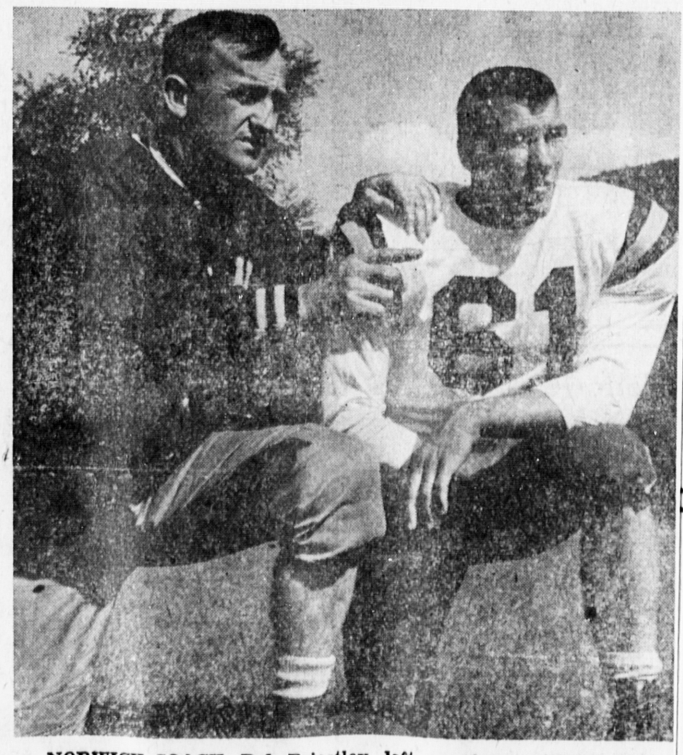
The Panthers, who are rated slight favorites in their first intrastate contest of the year, are fresh from a 41-0 pasting of RPI, and might be able to use some reserves this week, since these saw action at Troy.

One—Man Show

The Cadets edged Vermont's other football school, UVM, last Saturday as Ripley tore off 172 yards on the ground, set up his team's first TD, scored the next two, and in between did all the Norwich kicking.

This performance moved Ripley into second place behind the East's leading ground-gainer, who leads him by eight yards. The leader? Atkinson, 597 to 589.

Norwich, in general, has been weakened this year by the loss of key players at last year's graduation, and their inability to use freshmen. Their line is light, but experienced, lead by Captain Fred Haynes and tackle Bill Engle.



NORWICH COACH, Bob Priestley, left, confers with his team captain, Fred Haynes, six-feet, 175-pound guard.

BUSH LEAGUE

By BILL PORTER

The tension mounts with only one week left in the season. As they enter the stretch it's still Sig Ep by a nose. The Sigs have yet to be headed, and just to show they mean to keep it that way, they banged to three more wins this past week.

If Theta Chi had any ideas about lousing up the Sig Ep victory appetite, they were quickly squasned, compliments of SPE's Bob Ray. In what was probably his best showing of the season, Ray dealt five touchdown passes to almost anyone he chose, and followed up with three points after, to dominate the Sig Ep scoring threat. The TC's stymied throughout the first half, started a third quarter comeback when Gura intercepted a Sig pass and hustled goalward. By the time the comeback pooped out, it totaled 24 points, but it still wasn't enough as Sig Ep won, 38-24.

Trouncing

Probably the tastiest dish for the Sig Ep victory feast was the meeting with ASP. Why waste words? It ended, Sig Ep 57, ASP 8.

For desert, the Sig menu said PKT pudding, but it must have tasted like a barb wire sandwich for a while. When the clock ran out the score was all tied up at 7-7. It didn't stay that way long though. In the overtime, SPE was threatening, but lost the ball on downs. As PKT started their first play, SPE's Gerry Golkin suddenly popped up in the PKT backfield, and nailed the ballcarrier for a safety and two enormous points. A tough one to lose, but it was won on real alert ball, SPE 9, PKT 7.

Deke Finally Edged

The Dekes, looking better than they have all year, left ASP behind 34-13, and then decked Chi Psi 27-0. In both battles the DKE offensive was carried by the Redman arm, and Dave Symanski's usual flashy running. It looked as if they might have bitten off more than they could chew when they met their neighbors, DU, but rising to the occasion, they managed to hang on for dear life, and only one Club member, Cliff Kernochan, managed to get to the hallowed ground, as it ended DU 7, DKE 0.

DU didn't spare the horses as they continued their streak by sinking both Zeta Psi and PKT. Against the Zetes Herb Urback tossed two for paydirt, one to Kernochan, the other to Don Ryan. ZP's Machon carried one over for the lone Zete score, but at that the DU ends proved harder to catch than shadows in a graveyard, as they salted it away 12-7.

Urbach Again

Again Urbach did the deed against PKT as the Taus stook still and watched the DU machine cheer itself to 13 points, against a 6 point PKT effort from Geenty to Donahue.

The Chi Psi crowd must have felt like leftovers from the St. Valentines Day massacre as they muffed two, each by one point. Theta Chi, gifted with a quick ground attack proved harder to keep track of than a carnival import as Sylvester, Denison, and Gariepy each carried for TD's. But in the final analysis it was ference, as TC walked off with the extra points that made the difthe laurels. TC 20, CP 19. The PKT -CP encounter was the same story. Lots of hard fighting, but Chi Psi left holding the bag, PKT 14, CP 13.

Standings

As it stands now, it's Sig Ep undefeated with eight wins, DU second with a seven and one record, DKE third with six wins and two defeats, and PKT fourth with six and three.

Next week, the '57 football wrapup along with the annual Bush leaguer's All-star selections.

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Football ...

(Continued from Page 6)

three first downs. The Engineers never got inside the Middlebury 30-yard line. In the first period, what appeared to be an RPI march turned out to be absolutely nothing. Dick Killian completed a 33 yard aerial to Bruno Sidor, but, the Middlebury defense rose up an hurled the Engineers back.

After this one RPI drive, the Engineers made no other threats as Middlebury took complete command and scored at will.

Score by periods:

Middlebury	**7**	**21**	**13**	**0**	**—41**
RPI	**0**	**0**	**13**	**0**	**— 0**

Soccer...

(Continued from Page 6)

off the top of the goal. Then in the last period Hultgreen, who makes a habit of scoring his goals in the fourth quarter, again added an insurance point.

Seniors Miner, Partch, Bancker, Scotty Greer, John Nichols, Dick Johnson, and Frank Hurt played in their last game for the Panthers. Johnson took over the goalie position in the second half when Nichols was ejected from the contest.

A look at the season indicates a far better showing than was anticipated prior to the opening game. The offense, which was not expected to be overpowering, soon developed an effective attack which netted 25 goals, an average of over three per game. The defense, with Richards backing up Partch, was touched for a meager total of eleven goals.

Racers...

(Continued from Page 6)

Gariepy has raced in 11 scrambles since June. A scramble is different from a road race in that it is set up over a rough course with a dirt surface having innumerable tight turns and hill climbs. The top speed attained in one of these scrambles is about 60 mph, but under such rugged conditions that twice the speed would seem safer under ideal conditions.

Number 1 In N. E.

Dick had taken two thirds and one first until last weekend, when he raced in the New England championships at Norwell, Mass. In this race, the most important amateur event of the year in New England, Gariepy whipped his Triumph around the ten lap course and grabbed a second place. Unofficially this makes him the number one rider in New England in the 200 c. c. and 250 c. c. classes, since the only cycle fast enough to beat him had an engine capacity of 350 c. c., or almost twice that of Gariepy's motorcycle.

Pi Phis Capture Hockey Laurels

Middlebury enjoyed a very successful playday at Skidmore on Saturday, October 26.

Besides Middlebury and Skidmore, other colleges participating were Russell--Sage and Green Mountain. There was competition in tennis, hockey and golf.

Midd's hockey games against Russell-Sage and Skidmore were won by the scores of 2-0 and 3-1, respectively. The third game against Green Mountain was tied, 2-2.

Three tennis singles were played with Skidmore. Pat Knox won two, and Jean MacInnes lost one. The doubles were played by MacInnes, Susan Sheriden and Mary Twitchell. One match was won by MacInnes and Twitchell, and the other was lost by Twitchell and Sheriden.

Middlebury, Skidmore and Russell-Sage participated in golf. The tournament was won by Midd's Carol Nicholson.

Back on the Middlebury campus, the final game of the hockey tournament was played October 22. Members of Pi Phi became champions as they managed to score a goal against KKG during the last minute of the game.

Our comments about others are like mirrors.

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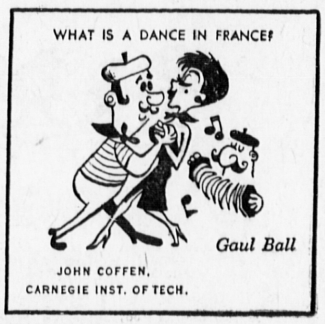

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MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

The Women's Forum AMB Scholarship Fund was augmented by $158 last Saturday night, as another "Sadie Hawkins type evening" hit the dust. Entertainment by the Safari Seven Plus One proved delightful, in spite of a major crisis involving a lost, strayed, or stolen tubophone.

Standing room only is the cry at Sunday chapel to all those who come later than 4:45 these days. The chapel system so widely lauded by students with cheers and self-administered pats on the back seems not to be all that it was expected to be.

In view of the grumbling going on concerning the present state of affairs, which came about due to student pressure, it is small wonder that the adminstration and/or powers that be are unwilling to cater to stuudent whims.

The ladies, God bless them, have carried the co-ed business even into the lure of the wild, better known as "Woodsmen's Weekend." Grinding their axes with the best of them, a ladies' team finished seventh out of ten.

Every morning and evening a phenomenon occurs in the Snack Bar. It is known affectionately to its followers as the "chocolate milk-Squirt" miracle.

A certain group, the "tigers" of Middlebury, consume pints of chocolate milk in the morning followed by Squirt in the evening. Rarely, if ever, is the order reversed.

The phenomenon is further enhanced by a lack of straw or glass, the healthies swigging lustily from their respective bottles.

IFC Changes Date of Report To Next Term

A report on progress in removing discrimination clauses from constitutions of Middlebury fraternities, originally scheduled for this fall, will be made at a hearing next semester, The CAMPUS learned this week.

The Interfraternity Council, which scheduled the Board of Review five years ago, necessarily changed the date until later in the academic year because members are occupied with the new rushing program, according to Richard Johnson '58, president.

The original fall date was set in 1952, when rushing was completed by the end of October.

Alumni Day Set For Vt. Grads

Graduates of Middlebury living in Vermont will be honored at an "Alumni Day" Nov. 9, according to Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations. This is the first time a program has been planned specifically for Vermont alumni.

It will include UVM football game followed by an open house at the home of Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

The Middlebury Inn will be the scene of a dinner scheduled for 6 p. m. that evening with Robert Stafford '35, lieutenant governor of Vermont, as speaker.

Music and dancing will complete the evening with possible entertainment by college singing groups.

CANTERBURY ELECTS

Canterbury group has elected the following officers: president, James Eppes '58; vice - president, Ruth Winninger '59; recording secretary, Cynthia Spenser '60; and corresponding secretary, Sandra Ferry '60.

Rock 'n' Roll is "Nowhere"

Ladies Like Longhair but Dixie Cops Poll of Music Preference

By BLANCHE FARINA

Producing a good cross-section of Middlebury's taste in music is as easy as discovering a relation between Tchaikowsky and Pete Seeger. Favorites range from Chet Baker to Burl Ives, from "urban folk music" to flamenco, from Berlioz to the Four Freshmen.

A survey of student opinion did bring out a few facts, however. It appears that, whatever their individual tastes, students are either very broadminded about what kind of music they listen to or very disinterested.

Of 42 students interviewed, three make a point of excluding anything "non-serious" from their listening pleasures, while eight refuse to tolerate "classical stuff." The remainder seem to enjoy a combination of jazz, folk music and serious works.

Music is definitely in the "background." Less than one-fourth of the total make music something to-do-nothing-but-listen.

Women seem to outnumber men in interest in serious works as well as in show tunes. Men favor popular and dixieland more than women do.

Many people have unusual combinations of favorites. One young man's taste lies in the direction of "Fats" Domino and Bach. Another student finds she likes show tunes, and especially "Tristan and Isolde." Still another likes jazz and flamenco.

There are also a few "only-ones." Out of the 42 interviewed, only one cares especially for opera. Only one is interested in modern compositions. Only one particularly likes Elvis Presley. Only one makes Lester Lanin a favorite.

If one were to take a musical "popularity poll," there are indications that dixieland would win hands down. This would be followed by show music, Beethoven and a fourth-place tie among Bach, Harry Belafonte and "popular."

There are also indications that playing a musical instrument and taking courses in music appreciation have little if any effect on what direction or with what zeal a person pursues his interest in music.

The only general trend seems to be a taste for American popular works of the present and in European masterworks of the past. By the way, almost EVERYBODY interviewed hated rock 'n roll.

EXTENSIVE EXPANSION — New CAMPUS staffers (from left) are: (Seated) Freeman, Potts, Ageton, Hicks, McKnight; (second row) Eyster, DeSola, Collins, Farr, Comstock, Reed, Biggar; (third row) Dalton, Bruce, Barber, Peck, Lobban, Anderson, Killoch, Skinner, Andrews; (fourth row) English, Witthoeft, Miller, Farrell, Davis.

CAMPUS—Rudick

CAMPUS Adds Record Group

Thirty-six of the original 55 candidates survived an intensified five-week tryout program to form the largest incoming staff in CAMPUS history.

Four seniors, seven juniors, nine sophomores and 16 freshmen were added to the editorial and research staffs this week.

Extensive reorganization and expansion has characterized The CAMPUS this fall. New editorial positions were established, a research department and copy desk were organized and an extensive news beat system for reporters is in operation.

"Large and Enthusiastic"

"The expanded system is workable only through the interest and support of responsible reporters," asserted Claire Deerhake, managing editor and head of the fall tryout program. "CAMPUS expansion necessitated a large and enthusiastic staff, a 'must' five weeks ago--a reality as of this week."

Practical office experience, weekly lecture meetings with various editors, practice writings of news and feature stories, research work and proof reading were climaxed by a comprehensive test and a talk on the role of journalism at Middlebury by Thomas H. Reynolds, professor of history and CAMPUS advisor.

Previous journalistic experience, although not a requirement for staff membership, is evident among incoming staff members.

Editors and Reporters

Eleven were editors-in-chief of high school newspapers or yearbooks, and nine were staff reporters for these publications. The group includes two ex-sports editors, four ex-feature editors and one ex-literary editor. Two new staff members have had summer experience on city newspapers.

New senior staffers are Richard English '58, Bernard Witthoeft '58, Jane Leavitt '58, Mary Roemmele '58, Charles Davis '59, Russell Miller '59, Craig Peel '59, Ann Biggar '59, Deborah Bruce '59, Carol Hicks '59 and Nancy McKnight '59.

New members of the editorial staff include Robert Amter '60, Mary Jo Ageton '60, Jane Collins '60, Elizabeth Comstock '60, Catherine Dalton '60, Ann DeSola '60, Molly Dugan '60, Linda Farr '60 and Louisa Potts '60.

Also Alfred Farrell '61, George Logan '61, Robert Teller '61, Linda Anderson '61, Susan Andrews '61, Carolyn Eyster '61, Mary Freeman '61, Ruth Gots '61, Valerie Killoch '61, Sally Lobban '61, Nancy Peck '61, Janet Reed '61 and Ann Skinner '61.

Assigned temporarily to the research staff were Gregory Hewitt '61, Melvin Reskin '60 and Susan Barber '61.

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